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Dismay mounts as Kathleen McCarthy (Mary Tyrone) forgets herself and recounts stories of days long-past to the Tyrone family, Pat Welsh, Jack O'Hara, and Clem Richards.

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVIII No. 6

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

April 2, 1965

Choristers Join College Festival At St. Francis

Marian's 50-voice choral group of men and women will participate in the tenth annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival, at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Apr. 4.

A combined chorus, representing the four member colleges, will sing: Schubert's "Mass in G" with Mr. John Yonkman of the host school conducting.

Directing their respective college groups will be: Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer; Sister Marie Brendan, S.P. St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., with Mr. James Caslin as co-director, Marian.

Marian College selections will be: "O Lord, How Can We Know Thee" by Nelson; "Your Welcome Smile" by De Sernisy; "Selections from Camelot" by Lerner & Loewe.

Omission

Frank Sekula's name was omitted by error from last issue's Dean's List.

Philosophers Hear Monsignor Doyle

At the spring meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association, Apr. 10, at Marian College, Monsignor John J. Doyle, head of the philosophy department, will present a paper, "The Square of Opposition and Modal Propositions."

This paper is a further development of original ideas and research incorporated by Monsignor Doyle in "The Square in Action", published in *The New Scholasticism*, October, 1961, and "The Hexagon of Relations", published in *The Modern Schoolman*, January, 1953.

Sessions for both the Senior and (Continued on Page 3)

Nat'l Leaders To Address English Teachers Convention

Marian College will host the annual convention of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English, Apr. 3. Keynote speaker will be Dr. James R. Squire, professor of English at the University of Illinois and executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Squire was largely responsible for convincing Congress to include English in the provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

His topic, "Developments in the Teaching of Language K-12", will build upon extensive research and first hand knowledge of the nation-wide need for improving both

the curriculums and the teaching methods in English.

Under his leadership a survey of the status of English teaching was made and published in 1964 under the title, "The National Interest and Continuing Education of Teachers of English."

After the morning session, teaching materials and aids will be on exhibit in the women's lounge.

Luncheon speaker will be Indiana Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, currently serving his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives. His topic will be "Ernie Pyle: Hoosier Journalist." It will cover the life and work of this noted war correspondent.

Chairman of the convention, Dr. James H. Mason, of the English department, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is president.

(Continued on Page 3)

Broadway Comes To Convocation

Arnold Moss, famed American actor, will be presented at the assembly on Apr. 8. Mr. Moss has received high acclaim as an interpreter of Shakespeare and is nationally favored by audiences and critics alike for his starring roles in radio and television productions. He has also established a unique role as narrator-soloist with leading symphony orchestras.

Mr. Moss' presentations at the Library of Congress are an annual event in Washington, D.C. He has performed in Paris at the International Theatre Festival and in Brussels at the World's Fair; he recently represented the U.S. State Department as an American Specialist in Theatre in a four-month tour of Latin American countries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Phoenix staff joins with the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in extending congratulations and best wishes to Archbishop Schulte on the occasion of his 75th birthday March 18.

College Music Department Receives \$10,000 Grant

The Arthur Jordan Foundation awarded \$10,000 to the college music department, Mar. 25, to assist in its program of expansion. This amount according to Sister Vivian Rose, department chairman, is tagged for the priority need, pianos.

The instrumental division of the department has this year experienced not only a significant increase in private students, but the introduction of class work in piano for students on the elementary teacher-preparation program. Instruction for elementary school children has also been extended and an instructor, Miss Diane Block, added for this purpose.

Established in 1928 by Arthur Jordan, Indiana philanthropist

and financier, the Foundation has among its purposes: social advancement and the promotion of music and the arts in Indiana.

Butler University's Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall and the former Arthur Jordan Conservatory are tributes to the founder's interest in education. He established the conservatory in 1928, combining the Metropolitan School of Music and the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts.

Announcement of the grant was made by Mr. Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and transmitted to Monsignor Reine by Mr. Gerald M. Carrier, executive secretary.

O'Neill's Tragic 'Journey' Keeps Emotions at Peak

Long Day's Journey Into Night, one of the latest and most widely acclaimed dramas of Eugene O'Neill, will be presented at Marian Apr. 9 and 11, at 8 p.m.

Autobiographical to a large extent, this powerful drama depicts the emotionally charged life of the Tyrone family. Love and hate alternate as the characters display the moodiness of sensitive, artistic temperaments.

Hailed as an extraordinary psychological penetration into the lives of unusually gifted, sensitive individuals, *Long Day's Journey Into Night* is a dramatic achievement of undisputed merit.

The cast includes: Mary Cronin as Kathleen, Kathy McCarthy as Mary, Jack O'Hara as Jamie, Clement Richards as James, and Pat Welsh as Edmund.

The play, a remarkable achievement in the film version, is a production of such depth and emo-

tional intensity that Marian attendance should set new records.

President's Cruise Reaches Mid-mark

Aboard the S.S. Hanseatic, Monsignor Reine is on a 12-day cruise of the Caribbean. The 30,000-ton ship departed from Port Everglades, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mar. 25 and will dock there Apr. 6.

Points of special interest on the trip are: Curacao, La Guaria, Kingston, Caracas, Guadeloupe, Saint Thomas, and San Juan.

As this is his first trip to the Caribbean, Monsignor Reine stated before departure, he was "looking forward to it."

He is an official member of the ship's crew, serving as chaplain for the 700 passengers on

Groundbreaking Ceremony Begins New Construction

Excavation is yielding to foundation construction on the site of the second wing and central lobby of the Men's Residence Hall. This additional wing will increase campus housing to accommodate 150 of the 225 men the completed three-wing structure will serve. Work was formally begun with the Mar. 15 ground breaking ceremony.

The new three-story wing of the Hall will have an exterior facing of Norman brick; the lobby-lounge will be of Indiana limestone. In addition to complete dormitory facilities, interior plans include a lounge, office, large double and single resident rooms,

plus a suite of rooms for the resident director.

Addressing those present for the occasion, Monsignor Reine said: "We are very happy today to be taking another step in our plans for the expansion of Marian College. This addition to our residence facilities is made necessary by the large number of applications received for next year. As a matter of fact, even with this addition, we face the necessity of setting a maximum number of freshmen whom we can accept. We are establishing a deadline of June 1 for the completion of applications by Indianapolis area students."



First Excavators and Witnesses for the new dorm wing are: Fr. Paul Dooley, Mr. Paul G. Pitz, advisory board, Sr. Mary Karen, Msgr. Francis J. Reine; watching from the background are: (left to right) Mr. David Burns, partner in Bohlen-Burns architects, Mr. Ron Robbins, supt. of construction, Mr. F. A. Wilhem, contractor, Mr. Walt Fields, Mr. Bert Maillard, advisory board, Sr. John La Salle, Sr. Margaret John, Mrs. Helen Snellenburg, and Sr. Margaret Ann.

Death is Conquered



Comps Survey

Next year, a new group of seniors will face much the same ordeal undergone by this year's seniors. To prepare for that encounter and to face it dauntlessly, the *Phoenix* has made a survey to find the "secrets of success" for comp study.

In general, the comprehensive examination is nothing new. It is basically a test, similar to a final exam, but larger in scope and duration. One of the prerequisites is a basic working knowledge in one's major field, a knowledge which should, by one's senior year, be firmly implanted.

Here are some suggested steps which might be helpful.

One: Begin early to prepare for the test, depending on the amount of ground to be covered. This includes the gathering of materials — notes, books, outline series, which many seniors used — and the arranging of the material into some kind of perspective.

Two: Review. This can be done by outlining and re-outlining the major ideas, be they authors, biological systems, historical dates, and pinpointing their particular characteristics.

Three: Many seniors found study sessions among themselves quite helpful. This gave the opportunity to compare notes and to discuss various phases which may not have been clear. However digression from the matter at hand can waste valuable time.

Four: Practice writing essays and concentrate on the inclusion of details with coherence and clarity. Try to envision the answer and outline it briefly, in your mind or on paper, and try to do so visualizing where you want to begin, where you want to go, how you want to get there.

Five: Attempt to anticipate what the teacher may ask, or how it will be asked. Given the ratio, six hours to four years of material, there is only a limited amount which can be asked in an essay. Further given the testing habits of the director of the respective department, one can calculate what might be asked and know what is expected in an answer.

Six: In relationship to the above, concentrate on two things: A) the major ideas and data of your respective field of study; B) review more closely that which may have become vague, unfamiliar and weak in your memory.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to:

Mr. Cleon Reynolds, athletic director, on the death of his wife;

Mrs. Gloria Scott, biology instructor, on the death of her father;

Mary Cunningham, freshman, and Patrick Cunningham '60, on the death of their brother Edward, 18.

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Footnotes of Freedom March

Editor's Note: On Mar. 14 thirty Marian College students took part in a memorial service for the Boston clergyman-victim in the civil rights struggle in Alabama and a demonstration of protest on Monument Circle. Eleven days later, six of them journeyed to Alabama to join the freedom march to Montgomery. Here are some of their comments on that historic march.

Maribeth Taylor: The presence of a northern freedom marcher in the hate-filled South evoked numerous responses from both the southern host and his northern "guest." Although I'll never forget the eyes of hate and disgust, my mind will more quickly turn to memories of the infinite courage of the Negro youth, the solemn pleading of the aged, and the unique leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King.

In the words of an old Negro woman, "Our feet is tired, but our souls is rested."

Robert Kiefer: I am not sorry that I went down to Alabama to march for civil rights. I would go again without any hesitation. I will demonstrate and I will work for the rights of the Negro. I say this because I believe that the Negro, not just in Alabama, but in every state of the union, is being denied the rights of equal voting, equal schooling, equal housing.

... And this whole movement is one of non-violence. As one of the speakers said, the people present had come not to break windows, not to kill, not to curse. But the 30,000 had come "to love the hell out of Alabama."

Peter Method: Everyone has to be interested in the Civil Rights Movement not only because this movement is the means by which the segregated groups hope to get their rights, but because a check is needed to prevent the fight for rights from

developing into a fight for revenge.

Edward F. Dhondt: ... I was impressed with the great sense of Christian unity and brotherhood which this common cause engendered among the people participating. Differences of religion, economic, cultural, or geographical background were forgotten. I saw the small white hand of a nun grasped strongly in the huge hand of a Negro laborer as they sang together before the capitol building with its Confederate flag flying over the "land of the free." I was disappointed that there was not more Catholic participation, especially by prelates of high rank. How wonderful it would have been to have one of our Cardinals standing beside the Orthodox Bishop Iakovos in witness to the truth and sanctity of each man's basic rights.

Sandra Whitman: We were there as Americans, as Christians, protesting a sickness in our country, injustice to some of her peoples, enslavement, and (as we marched through a poor-white section) I knew then it wasn't just for the Negroes in Alabama, in the Deep South, that we were involved but also for the poor-class whites, feeding on pride and hate, and little else, from the looks of them.

... And I'll remember the hunger and thirst of that day without the possibility of securing even a drink of water anywhere in spite of all the buildings around and the fact of being in our own United States.

LaVerne Gray: I believe that the educated have performed only a small part of their role by demonstrating, for they have the responsibility to work with the people they demonstrated for and help them pull themselves up to real first class citizenship in its social, political, and economic aspects.

Variations of an Old Theme

Amidst pleas for improvement and beautification, the Student Board has undertaken the task of renovating the mixed lounge. Conferences have been arranged with decorators and contractors; bids and estimates compared. Keeping in mind their limited \$1000 budget, the committee, under the direction of Joe Richter, sought the means of providing students with a clean, "homey" recreational refuge.

Now, when the results are materializing, is the time for the rest of us to consider our role in the re-decoration plans. When the television room is finished, when the panel is varnished and the planters installed and the smudged walls repainted—then what?

Will it then be time to begin the "undecorating" process over again? The "new" lounge will provide the

members of this efficient undecorating committee with an excellent opportunity to do their self-appointed job, the unbeautification and sloppiness of habitations.

On the other hand, the freshness of a long-sought project provides another opportunity. This opportunity entails numerous committee chairmen, each as self-appointed and unrelenting as the undecorating committee members have been. No applications for membership are necessary, the only requirement is interest. Anyone who cares enough about his school and its appearance is eligible.

The main aim of this group is to **KEEP** the lounge clean and livable, now that others have spent the money, time and effort on getting it that way.

—Becky Brunson

Are Catholic Schools Really Necessary?

"The basis for all the controversy over government aid to education is the concept of educational financing." So states Father Jerome Petz, S.J. who was at Marian, March 10, as a guest of the SEA to discuss federal aid to non-public schools.

The manner in which aid to education is set up is the injustice to non-public schools. With social security, the citizen pays the taxes during his productive years and receives the benefits when he retires. Education is the exact opposite. The child receives his education and then pays for it during his productive years.

In other words, the individual, not the State, pays for his education. For a pupil who attends a non-public school however, there is a catch. He has to pay the same taxes during his productive years, but is not allowed a share of those taxes for his education. Besides this, there is a fee for his non-public school education.

What the government is saying in effect is this: If you want a share of your taxes go to a public school. That's what they are

for. If you want to go to a non-public school, that's fine. But you'll have to finance it yourselves.

In the first instance a citizen has to forfeit liberty to acquire justice; in the second he has to forfeit justice for liberty. He is entitled to **both**.

Father Petz agrees that a solution to this problem is not immediately foreseeable. However, several suggestions have been proffered to solve the controversy.

One is to have a specified fee paid to the parents for each of their children. In this way, everyone would have the justice of sharing in the benefits of their taxes and have the liberty of choosing the school which their children will attend.

The necessity of Catholic schools lies precisely in making it possible for parents, or the students themselves, to choose such schools and in helping to enrich the educational opportunities of American citizens for the good of America. A monolithic system of education has proved far from an unmixed blessing in a number of other countries.



Hi! It looks like we've come back just in time to say goodbye again—Easter vacation is just around the corner. We hope that spring is lurking just around the corner too, but it looks rather doubtful at the moment. But as they say, when comps are over and mid-terms have passed, can spring be far behind?

FYI

Congratulations to the freshman staff, who did a quite professional job on the February issue of the *Phoenix*, in spite of the snowstorm. Special credit goes to co-editors Ed Fibiger and Ann Kingsbury.

FYI

Auxiliary and active Legion of Mary members participated in the 1965 Acies ceremony at St. Mary Church, Mar. 21. Father Charles Frazee, of the history department, was the speaker.

FYI

Through the aid of a \$100 grant from the Student Board, and the diligent efforts of the "dormies", the residence lounge is receiving a complete face-lifting.

Golden yellow was chosen as the dominant wall color, with pumpkin tone accents and artichoke green draperies for harmony. The old upright piano was painted antique white, and the placing of a large, white slatted bench on the opposite side of the room produces balance.

FYI

Two lectures remain of the Sunday Evening Series on Marriage. On April 4, Father George Elford will speak on "Christian Morality in Marriage". Father Bernard Head's topic April 11 will be "The Sacramentality of Marriage."

The campus Red Cross unit urges students to donate blood for the replenishment of blood that has been, or will be used by parents of Marian students. Donations designated for this purpose may be made at any local hospital.

FYI

Congratulations to Mr. Cleon Reynolds for a remarkable season of color-reporting for the Indiana high school basketball sectionals over WIRE.

Thanks to the biology department, the movie "S.S. Hope in Peru" will be shown on campus Apr. 8. It is the story of medical aid dispensed from an ocean liner.

WEDDINGS

Miss Janice E. Moore and Mr. James P. Plummer ex '59, St. Dominic Church, Youngstown, Ohio, April 24.

Miss Linda F. Ryan ex '68 and Mr. Michael D. Hill ex '68, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Indianapolis, Feb. 6.

A second suggestion is direct aid to the non-public schools. There is one traditional argument against this plan, namely, that the government is not allowed to aid religion. This, however, is an erroneous interpretation of the U.S. constitution and of Supreme Court decisions. The federal government has aided hospitals and orphanages operated by religious groups.

A third suggestion is already in motion—the controversial "shared-time" education. Whether or not this is a beneficial idea, Father Petz declines to say, but it is a suggestion.

The leaders of the fight for federal aid are the Catholics. We are in reality the only ones able to lead the fight; we have our school system already in existence and already advanced, which is a giant step. Other religious groups share our concern and our need. As Father Petz said, "Catholic schools are the framework of freedom . . . Catholics must stand up and be counted!"

—Deanna Sipes

'An Experience', Emphasize Student Teachers



MIKE SCHNELKER supervises study session.



CAROLE THUER gets an enthusiastic response.



GENE PAYNE assists biology students in microscopic observation.

March and April, the traditional heralds of spring, mark the advent of another season for 43 Marian seniors. For these students, now fulfilling the required

Fioretti Names Spring Winners

Prizes of \$5 each have been awarded to Sheldon Houston and Karen Angela Cox for their winning entries in the annual spring Fioretti contest.

Mr. Houston's entry, "After Reading *The Inferno* from Dante's *Divina Comedia*", was selected as the best essay. "Charlie Was Ready", by Eileen Witte, received honorable mention.

"The Savage Beast", Miss Cox's entry, was chosen as the best short story. "Once Upon a Time", a short story by Shiela Mudd, was awarded honorable mention.

The Fioretti, published semi-annually, is an anthology of original verse and prose submitted by Marian students.

Chemistry Majors Present Papers

Four chemistry majors will present papers related to their own research projects at the ACS-SA Central Region convention at Notre Dame University, Apr. 9-10. Donovan Busby will present "The Preparation of Alkyl Nitrites from 3-Cyanopridin"; Paul Dynes, "Vinca Alkaloids"; Robert Laremore, "The Preparation of Azulpenicillin"; and Peter Method, "Gas Chromatography".

Albertus Magnus chemistry club symposium at Mount St. Joseph College, Cincinnati, Apr. 4, will include Robert Laremore's presentation of results on his experimentation with penicillin covering the past year.

Gerald Hafner, speaking on "The Origin of the Elements", joined two of the foregoing students to represent Marian on the centenary program of the University of Kentucky, Mar. 28.

six weeks of student teaching, the arrival of warmer weather and sunshine means a time for keeping students' minds in the classroom, and away from the tempting distractions outdoors.

These 43 aspiring teachers face classes in 14 elementary schools and 12 high schools throughout Indianapolis. All exhibit a spirit of accomplishment at being able to apply the tools of their trade. Their comments are as varied as the groups they encounter.

Carole Thuer has the distinction

Neuroanatomist Lectures Here

An ever rising need in a vital field, neuroanatomy, has prompted Dr. W. I. Welker of the neurological laboratory of the University of Wisconsin to visit Marian for a lecture series Mar. 31-April 1.

Dr. Welker's lecture topics include discussions of the evolution of the brain, neuronatomy, and neurophysiology. The topics cover the general mammalian nervous system, as well as its physiological and behavioral functions.

The scientist's talks stress experimental methods used in nerve study. He uses slides and movies as illustrations of the topics.

Dr. Welker represents the Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientists Program. Members of the program are experienced scientists, interested in education, who propose to give students of biology an idea of the future open to them in the field of neuroanatomy research.

English Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
dent of ICTE and a national consultant for new programs and new curriculums in English.

Sharing the responsibility for convention arrangements with two other local leaders is Sister M. Georgine, of Marian's English department, professional relations representative in central Indiana for the National Council of Teachers of English.

of being the only student teacher in a parochial school. She teaches first grade at St. Michael's, and feels that "It is a real experience. The hardest thing is to come down to first grade level." She considers the mental capabilities of these youngsters to be underestimated. Carol finds preparation as time-consuming and as demanding as the actual class work.

Tony Ardizzone, teaching biology at Harry E. Wood High School, finds, "It is certainly an experience, quite a change. It takes a lot of planning, but there is not much chance for ingenuity, since the classes aren't actually my own."

Mike Schnelker, who handles linguistic problems with two groups of sophomores at Shortridge High School, comments: "I never quite appreciated or realized what it means to teach. College students can't know what it is to teach until they've done it themselves."

Laura Schaefer quickly learned a valuable lesson from two of her math classes at Broad Ripple High School. "After giving the same test to my first hour and sixth hour algebra classes, I realized how fast the information travelled. The second class as a whole didn't do better, but individuals whose work is usually poor suddenly turned in 'A' work." Laura claims next time she will make up two tests.

Student Board Launches \$1000 Project in Lounge

With the objective of obtaining better recreation facilities for Marian students, the Student Board has initiated a long-range renovation program for the mixed lounge. The Board, traditionally responsible for the upkeep of the lounge, appropriated \$1,000 for the project.

Joe Richter, Student Board treasurer, is chairman of the redecoration committee appointed by the Board.

The main objective of the project is the partitioning of a television room, adjacent to the lounge. Plans for the cedar paneled partition call for planters along the ledge, accenting the grill work. The committee reports that the expense of the cedar division and planters is to be half the initial allotment.

Married Students Organize Constitution Gains Approval

With the growth and expansion of Marian College in recent years has come an increasing number of full-time adult and married students. Until this year no organization has provided for their particular needs or offered social activities expressly for them.

At a recent meeting of the Student Board a constitution for the organization of married students was approved. This organization was first conceived last semester and is now beginning to mature. At an informal meeting of married students, suggestions of goals and activities were presented and incorporated into a constitution.

Some of the goals of the new organization are: counseling to meet particular needs of the adult student body, provisions for use of certain campus recreational facilities, arrangements for retreats for married couples, and possibly financial arrangements for payment of tuition. In addition, the group, at its preliminary meeting, expressed a desire to hold an annual dance and picnic.

Officers will be elected shortly, and their duties will be similar to those of officers of the other Marian groups. Moderator is Mr. Denis Kelly, of the philosophy

department.

Dues are estimated to be two dollars a year. It is the sincere desire of the students qualifying for membership that this organization will be an encouragement to adults to continue their education at Marian College.



by Mary Frances Russell

April, well known for its sudden and steady downpours, creates many problems for the fashion conscious young modern. How to mix fashion with practicality is no easily solved problem. However, appropriate apparel now available can transform any rain-hater into a veritable water sprite.

The newest word in raincoats is the patent slicker. Always at its shiny best, the bright reds and blues cheerily combat even the grayest showers. New lightweight boots promise to withstand any dampness, simultaneously providing that needed note of high fashion.

To protect her crowning glory, a coed can cling to tradition or start one of her own. The indomitable umbrella takes on a new look with perky prints and colors. But for the more valiant, fashions have provided the eye-catching, original rain-repellers known as "shower caps."

All considered, this season's styles promise to add color and brightness to the gloomiest of April showers.

Philosophy Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Associations will begin at 10:15 a.m. following a coffee hour. Sharing the Senior morning with Monsignor Doyle will be Mr. Robert E. Wood of St. Joseph's College, discussing "Contemporary German Scholasticism."

The Junior Association will hear prize papers contributed by philosophy students. In conjunction with the noon luncheon, prizes will be awarded and a business meeting conducted.

The conference will end with the Senior Association afternoon paper, "The Aesthetics of Paul Tillich" by R. Duane Thompson.

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MIKE HUGHES instructs aspiring sprinters Marty Liddy and Tony Holzer on the basics of the proper start in preparation for the Wabash Relays Saturday, Apr. 3.

Knightcap

Sports Editor
Denny Hoffman

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING: Strolls along muddy paths, Kites imprisoned in tree branches, and Mike Hughes trying to organize a track team. Unfortunately The Beard has had no better luck in this endeavor, than City Hall in its annual attempt to clear the streets of snow. In Mike's case it's not due to lack of effort; but the results are the same.

This year, a dozen Marian men are preparing for Spring meets. Although this is more than the total number who ran the two previous seasons, this year's team is operating at a distinct disadvantage. Mr. Jeff Geoffrion, who coached this sport so well for the last two years, will be unable to do so this time. Whether or not a coach is hired this year will depend upon the efforts of the 12 men now working for their track monograms, and the 300 or so others who could be.

Student support could help alleviate this problem. At present, students are more interested in knowing who won the wheelbarrow race on Field Day, rather than who is on the track team. A little interest, a lot of encouragement could boost track to its proper place in Marian's athletic curriculum.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Cleon Reynolds and the varsity basketball team on a fine performance. Despite the numerous injuries, the Knights equaled the school's previous high winning total for a single season. With all but one regular returning, we can look hopefully to an even better record next season.

Lettermen Set Golf Hopes

Three former Most Valuable Players, John Carr, Paul Dynes, and Mike Leonard, highlight the upcoming golf season. Another letterman is Maury Bubb. This quartet will provide Fr. George Elford with a strong, experienced nucleus in his first year as coach.

Steve Chermansky, who had an impressive record at Sacred Heart High School, is expected to push

for one of the first four positions. Other newcomers are Chris Malad and Frank Sekula.

This year's schedule is as follows:

April 2—Rose Poly	Here
April 9—Indiana Cent.	There
April 16—Earlham	There
April 20—Indiana Cent.	Here
April 23—Hanover	Here
April 28—St. Joseph	Here
May 2—St. Joseph	There
May 4—Franklin	There
May 8—Taylor	There
May 11—Butler	There
May 18—Rose Poly	There

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Marian College I.D. cards are required. Stamps will not be given for purchases on discounts.

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After Vets' Win Streak Breaks

by Jim Nalley

With only one week of action remaining in Marian's long intramural basketball season, the league has taken on definite form as to its final outcome. The Whiz-Kids employed the balanced scoring of Tom Cardis, Tom Commoms, and Tom Deal to hand the Vets their first defeat of the season, Sunday, Mar. 21, by a score of 66-51.

This left the Sugars as the only undefeated team in the league. They had won earlier in the day over the Manuah Mixers, and appear to have all but clinched a share of the title. Their remaining stumbling-block will be the once-beaten Vets in the final game.

In other games of the day, Jack Essling led the Finks to an

Lady Luck Lets Little
Life in Ladies' Last

In a contest with Butler on Mar. 1 the Marian Maids slipped from a 21-18 lead at half-time to lose in the final quarter 38-30. The Maids lost despite Francie Feistritz's 12 points and an energetic freshman cheering section.

The team ended a hard fought season with a 42-24 loss to Indiana Normal. Clara Kramer led the scoring.

Baseball Action To Begin

Fifteen men are all who have shown up for baseball tryouts so far; this, obviously, is not the way to improve on last season's 2-12 record. Mr. John Harkins, coaching this year with Mr. Cleon Reynolds, says the best chance we have is to stop up the middle, and rely on our pitching.

Mr. Harkins, who is a member of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals scouting staff, played semi-pro baseball for a number of years, and three years with the Boston Red Sox system. As a coach, he was instrumental in the resurgence of baseball at Cathedral High School, which has led



Mr. John Harkins, New Coach

upset over the Old Dogs. The Finks withstood a second half rally to win 59-48. Dan Ruse hit 18 points in helping the Hot Shots stop the Rogues 45-32. The Passionate Few took an easy 38-28 victory from the Aces Full and The Chews defeated the Jokers 37-31.

In the final game of the day, Marty Liddy added 10 points to teammate Jim Dinn's 13, as the Bombers played their usual rugged brand of basketball in downing the Trashmen 40-28.

Results of Mar. 28 games:

Old Dogs 58, Vets 32
Whiz Kids 104, Rogues 43
Manuah Mixers 43, Aces Full 32
Hot Shots 61, Jokers 58
Bombers 51, Finks 45
Passionate Few 49, Chews 33
Sugars 56, Trashmen 36

Standings as of Mar. 28:	
Sugars	12-0
Old Dogs	10-2
Vets	10-2
Whiz Kids	10-2
Bombers	7-5
Manuah Mixers	7-5
Aces Full	5-7
Finks	5-7
Passionate Few	5-7
Hot Shots	4-8
Rogues	3-9
Trashmen	3-9
Chews	2-10
Jokers	2-10

the Irish to a number of City titles in recent years.

Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Harkins agree that pitching will be the strong point for the Knights. "Federle and Sanders are as fine pitchers as you'll find anywhere," said Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Harkins went so far as to say that Chuck Federle was better than some men now playing professional ball. He added that Harry Sanders had the potential, and could be just as good, given a little drive.

The small number of players is due to scholastic ineligibilities, class conflicts, and student teaching, according to both coaches.

Backing up the pitchers, will be third baseman Larry Brodnik, and shortstop Tony Ardizzone. The problem here is that Ardizzone is not always available while he is doing his student teaching.

Jack Essling, last year's top hitter, and Brodnik are expected to beef up the batting order.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

April 10—Hanover (2)	There
April 13—Rose Poly	Here
April 20—Villa Madonna	Here
April 24—Reformatory	There
April 28—Franklin	There
April 29—St. Joseph (2)	Here
May 2—St. Joseph (2)	There
May 4—Taylor	Here
May 6—Anderson	Here
May 8—Earlham	There
May 12—Butler	There
May 14—Xavier	There
May 18—Indiana Cent.	Here

Netmen To Start
Season at Home

If George Gerenscer gets rid of his crutches soon, Fr. John Elford will have six lettermen active and ready to go for this year's tennis team. Last season's top doubles team, Vilis Donis and Bernie Schneider, is back, along with Dan O'Brien, Larry Ramsey, and Bob Zickler.

Talented freshmen include Mario Rivas, Hugh Baker and Chuck Welch. Until now, the team's practices have been inside, due to weather conditions. They hope to get out before playing host to Rose Poly and Wabash early next month.

Below is the schedule for this season:

April 5—Rose Poly	Here
April 7—Wabash	Here
April 17—Earlham	There
April 20—Villa Madonna	Here
April 28—Butler	There
April 30—St. Joseph	Here
May 2—St. Joseph	There
May 8—Butler	There
May 11—Rose Poly	There
May 13—Wabash	There

Federle, Varsity
Attack Records

The Marian Knights left behind a trail of broken or tied records as they finished this past basketball season. Chuck Federle scored 51 points against St. Francis, to break Mike Noon's old mark, and boosted his career total to 1,424 points.

From the foul line, Chuck set new records in season free throws attempted (224) and scored (172); and the single game attempted (26), while tying his own record for free tosses made in one game (18).

The team as a whole burned the nets for a new high 77.6 points per game, but the 681 field goals fell one short of the record. The fast-moving Knight offense committed but 8 errors in one game against Earlham, to establish another mark. The .713 season free throw percentage was another team high.

In the rebound department, Jim Chase controlled 25 against St. Francis, thereby tying a record and helping the team to another new mark, 74. For the season, the Knights grabbed a total 1,081 rebounds, breaking the previous record by over 100.



Chuck Federle

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